VOL. LXXXVII.-NO. 318-DAILY.

A HAPPY BLENDING

AND THE NEW YORK HERALD NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1920. - Entered as second class matter, Post Office, New York, N. Y.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## FOCH SENT FOR; ALLIES CONFER

Basin by Entente Nearer Than Ever Before.

Coal and Belgian Pronounces Verdict.

Berlin Delegates Declare They Resignation May Be Sought-Might as Well Lose Ruhr Now.

By RAYMOND SWING. Biatt Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW

AND NEW YORK HERALD. Spa, Belgium (by telephone to Lon-

deadlock to-day over the coal ques-German reply to the Allies' demands Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson. Meanwhile the occupation of the Ruhr Rasin by allied forces appears much

as Dr. Walter Simons, German For-Premiers, the verdict of the Allies.

#### Meetings Suspended.

There is no probability of any further meetings with the Germans being held until after a conference between the allied Premiers and their military

The Germans denied to-night that they would submit to the demand of the Allies under threat of occupation of the Ruhr region.

"We have taken the possibility of fully into consideration," the German delegates enid to-night. "If we promwill lose the Ruhr anyhow. We might litics. as well lose it now and not be donounced as lises large on."

Dr. Simons stated that the German definite promises without the consent of both the miners and the mining industhe necessity for working longer hours, which was difficult to do because of the shortage of food. He said that if the attentively. Berlin Government promised to deliver a certain amount of coal against the wishes of the miners, it was probable that they would refuse to do their part toward ful- be recovered entirely. filing such a promise, and, therefore, he was mable to do more than his experts NEW DEALING WITH advised was possible to do.

### Silesia Situation a Factor.

German coal output is the situation in upper Sileaia. The population there, he said, was uneasy over the prospect of the forthcoming plebiscite. The miners if they were controlled by the Poles. He did not fear the result of the Sebjecte, he said, but declared that Premier Delacroix, who followed Dr. Simons, expressed the profound disapanswer. It created, he said, a grave

There are many observers here who declared that the dramatic close of the conference to-day represented a French diplomatic victory. Premier George let it be known yesterday that a sabtle but cordial appeal had been made to the German envoys to accept the Allies' coal figures. If he reckoned on German acceptance he mistook the position of the German delegation, particularly that of its leaders, Chancello Pahrenbach and Dr. Simons. Political derations make it more desirable to the Germans that they break with the Allies here over the coal question than return to Berlin empty handed after making a series of unpopular conces-

The German proposal, as announced by Dr. Simons to-night, provided for a pro-duction of 58,000 tons of coal a day from October, 1920, or 1,400,000 tons a month, and a production of 68,000 tons a day, er 1,700,000 tons a month, from October. 1921. He added that the allied terms supposed Burglar Escapes After would be better fulfilled if Germany was llowed to operate the Silesian m The Allies' figures remain at 2,000,000 ons a month, which is 400,000 tons beow the tonnage decided upon by the

Reparations Commission. Experts who are considering the whole erman plan in connection with reparadons met this morning, when the Germans were asked to fix a minimum for annual payments. The session ad-

Continued on Seventh Page.

BREAK AT SPA; FRANCE IN SAME FIX AS WAS U.

Occupation of the Ruhr Inability to Sign State Papers Causes Parliament Concern.

DRAMATIC END OF TALK DELEGATION SEES HIM

Germans Promise No More To Report to Public as In the Case of President Wilson.

LAST APPEAL HAS FAILED MEMORY GONE, IS REPORT

Successors Already Are Being Talked Of.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

YORK HERALD. Coppright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Paris, July 13 .- The parallel already drawn between the condition in which France finds herself through the illsituation in the United States followtion, and adjourned sine die. The ing the collapse of President Wilson has been emphasized by a visit by was not satisfactory and a hurry call members of the French Parliament was sent for Field Marshal Foch and to the President's retreat in Rambouillet, Department of the Seine-et-Oise. Their observations are giving rice to the liveliest discussion of the President's condition.

will be raised in Parliament before the day that they must hold to their summer recess regarding how the what coal they could de- Executive functions will be performed should President Deschanel's attack of pected to-morrow when Coroner It is the duty of the President of holds the inquest. eign Minister, made this statement France to receive foreign diplomatists Delacroix of Belgium, who and sign all public documents, and it presided, pronounced, without waiting is this aspect of the case which, as in for consultation with the Entonto the case of President Wilson, makes parliamentary action imperative, ac- uncontrollable and unreturned infatuacording to many persons.

rmerly president of the Reparations Commission, and Georges Leygues, for- torney, George Young Bauchle of 51. nerly Minister of Marine.

Military candidates also are numerous, among them being mentioned Marshal Foch and Gen. de Castelnau. It is conalled occupation of the Ruhr region sidered significant that no mention has ise that which we cannot fulfil, we make good his threat not to reenter pol- fact that there were powder

The Paris newspapers to-day print placed. There are also other esign and that another President will among them the fact that Geissler be elected. At the same time they ex-Government doubtless could not make press regret that the state of the Press. additional fact that he is rep dent's health may cause him to give up tries. The mining industries, he de- but that he is not yet well enough to atdared, were willing to do their utmost, tend the national celebration to-morrow, but the miners had to be convinced of It adds that he is well enough to read State papers and that he has been following the proceedings of the Spa conference between the Allies and Germany

> Members of Parliament who called on President Deschanel express confidence that with a few weeks' more rest he will

JAPAN INDICATED

One cause for the reduction in the Situation in California Considered in Washington.

were not working, but, instead, were at-lawe taken place on the situation in and had been very happy. She declare tending meetings and talking politics. landing meetings and talking politics. a petition looking to-day to the amend- had no feelings toward Mrs. De Cor filesia, he declared, was of more ment of the existing State law so as dova beyond the respect which was due material than moral value to Poland, to limit further the rights of Japanese his employer. He had worked for the and if managed by Germans the mines or other Oriental peoples to hold real De Cordovas for five years.

led to a realisation in official circles here Geissler during the few moments prethat soon there must be negotiations of ceding the tragedy. No one has yet ap a formal character between the govern- peared who saw the automobile in which with the object of arriving at a clearer the Griswold until it was seen pulled understanding regarding the difficult aside from the road north of Stonington issues growing out of the steady, even This is a side road only a short dis

SOVIET DISORDERS KEEP UP IN RUSSIA Workmen in Revolt in Two Prosecutor

Petrograd Factories. WARRINGTON, July 13 .- Economic disorders begun July 1 by Soviet workmen in the two largest industrial plants at

The Soviet workmen demand a large food supply, a longer luncheon time, elimination of commissary management of the factories and control of the factories by workmen,

FIRES SHOT AT HINDENBURG.

Struggle With Field Marshal.

The Field Marshal was alone at the were sitting on the running board. They time and attempted to call a servant. The intruder grappled with the Field Marshal and during the struggle his revolver. The culprit then broke away and made his escape. He is Heved to be a member of a gung of

Germans Ask 3 Billion Marks to Help Buy Food

DARIS, July 13 .- Apart from the coal question, the German financial experts this morning proposed to the mixed commis charged with the examination of the reparations plan that the Allies provide a subvention of 3,000,400,000 marks gold for Germany's food supplies during the first year the treaty is in

## SLAIN WHEN SHE REJECTED LOVE

Mrs. De Cordova a Victim of Chauffeur Infatuated With Her, Who Killed Himself.

CORONER HAS NO DOUBTS

Witnesses Tell of Meeting Couple in Motor Near Stonington, Conn.

The Connecticut authorities who are nvestigating the murder near Stonngton late Monday afternoon of Mrs. Arthur De Cordova of 251 West Eighty-ninth street said yesterday that they had definitely abandoned the idea that a third person might have been concerned in the crime. They have obtained evidence which, they declared, proves positively that Mrs. De Cordova was shot and killed by her chauffeur, Bernard B. Geissler of 201 West Eighty-fourth street, who then fired two bullets into his own brain, Indications are that the question causing wounds from which he died early yesterday in a New London hospital. A verdict to this effect is ex-

Benjamin H. Hewitt, county prose cutor of Stonington, said yesterday that the motive for the crime was an tion which Geissler had developed for French politicians already are suggesting the names of candidates for Vice-Presidential honors and even for the as the opinion of the authorities, that Presidency, should M. Deschanel decide Geissler first shot Mrs. De Cordova to resign, and thus cause a calling of the and then killed himself, has been acthe men prominently mentioned are Pre- cepted by the dead woman's husband; mier Millerand, Leon Bourgeols, Presi-dent of the Senate: Charles Jonnart, statement made yesterday by his at-

Chambers street. The lawyer said that

been made in this connection with Georges Clemenceau, France's great war ties base their belief that Geissler com-Premier, who apparently has decided to mitted the crime consists largely in the his temple where the revolver had been reports that President Deschanel will and circumstances supporting the theory been having revolver practice, and the have said to a friend recently that he his office. The Temps says the health would do something soon which would of the President has improved recently, get his name in the papers. The also have Geissler's infatuation for Mrs. De Cordova had been noted by several sum residents and by others living at the Griswold Hotel at Eastern where Mrs. De Cordova and her chil-

dren, Houstle, aged 21, and Janice, 18 had been staying since July 1. Denisis by Chauffeur's Widow. It was reported to the authorities at

Stonington yesierday that Geissier and his wife had been living apart for sev-eral months because of her knowledge of his infatuation for Mrs. De Cordova. and it was also said that Mrs. Geissle recently discussed the subject with Mrs De Cordova. These stories, however were denied yesterday by Mrs. Geissle WASHINGTON, July 13.—Unofficial ex-changes, it was learned to-day, already they had lived together all of that time have taken place on the already they had lived together all of that time

Prosecutor Hewitt learned from vari-indications of the success of the peti-tion movement are understood to have movements of Mrs. De Cordova and nts of the United States and Japan they were riding from the time it left the difficult saids from the road north of Stonington though slow, increase of the Japanese tance from the main highway, and population in the Pacific coast States. Prosecutor Hewitt says that Mrs. De Cerdova and Geissler stopped at the same place last Wednesday afternoon and were seen by at least one person James Main, who is employed at a saw mill a short distance from the place where the bodies were found, told the Prosecutor that he passed the De Cor-dova car about 5:30 o'clock and saw a

man and a woman sitting in the ma "They waved to me," he said, "and seemed to be hilarlous." The authorities regard Main's testi-Petrograd are continuing, according to mony as significant in view of the fact advices received to-day by the Depart-that the floor of the automobile was litment of State. and that a half emptied flask of Scotch whiskey was found in the machine The story of the authorities that they found the whiskey, however, was de-nied by Attorney Bauchle, who declares that the flask was a mineral water

Sees Couple on Running Board. George Paradise owner of the saw-BERLIN, July 13.—An unknown man in his automobile soon after Main had roke into Field Marshal Hindenburg's passed. He told Prosecutor Hewitt that house to-day and fired at the Field Mar- he saw the heads of two persons, a man shal. and a woman, above the body of the De The bullet missed its mark and the Cordeva car. He turned his head after he had passed the car and saw that they paid no attention to him.

Paradise continued on down the read Continued on Fourth Page.

SUPPLIES FOOD.

MEETS WILSON

Gladly Accepts Cox-Roose- Will Be Blamed if Too Special to THID SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALS velt Challenge Given at Wilson's Behest.

G. O. P. Standard Bearer Democrats Fear Effect of Sees Menace of Getting Mixed Up in 21 Wars.

Poultry Interests Also Pledge Support.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND Marion, Ohio, July 13. - Charging that President Wilson still is in complete control of the policies and programme of the Democratic party, Sen- plain how it happened that pacifist ator Harding accepted to-day the Dem- and pro-German editorials appeared in ocratic challenge to a fight on the issue of "whether we shall have four two years prior to America's entrance years more of Democratic readiness to in the war and trying to make a surrender the Republic."

speech of acceptance, the rest of the choice for the Presidency. week. But when he read that the Democratic nominees had decided to day to visit the White House at 10:30 make ratification of the League of o'clock next Sunday morning, in com-Nations without reservations the dom- pany with Franklin D. Roosevelt, the inant issue of the campaign he Vice-Presidential sominee, for a conemerged long enough to make the most ference with Mr. Wilson. vigorous and belligerent declaration neurasthenia continue much longer. Franklin H. Brown of Gales Ferry that has been issued since the campaign opened.

Significance in Statement.

The significance of Senator Harding's statement was enhanced by the ently was unwilling to wait for his speech of acceptance to declare himself regarding what the Democratic Tuesday. leaders have decided to make the paramount issue. This is what he said:

Columbus despatches describing the conference between the Demo cratic nominees for President and Vice-President on Monday say that Gov Cov left it to the Vice-Pres conclusion reached. And, authorised to speak for both of them, the Vice-Presidential nominee stated that he considered the League of Nations one of the dominant of the campaign, not only in the East make his campaign chiefly on the

So we have the complete proof that President Wilson has won and forced acceptance of his paramount issue. The party machinery has been taken over by the Tammanys of New York, New Jersey and Indiana, but Presiient Wilson has forced his issue them. He has but one concern, and that is the vindication of his foreign policy, first by his party, later by the

The Democratic campaign is going to harness the party absolutely to the Administration policy of ratificawithout protection to American interould the Democrts win, the league would be ratified and Americe would become at once a party to the world. European leaders have re-peatedly explained that it is impossible for the League of Nations to function effectively so long as the United States has not ratified. The obvious implication is that when the United States ratifies, the league will proceed to settle up these matto enforce its authority in the to settle the Adriatic troubles, com assume responsibility for pacification of the whole Near East and Middle

All this cannot be done unless the league employs force. America would have to contribute its army and navy. President Wilson has urged acceptance of a mandate for Armenia which the Harbord Mission found would require us to employ a great army and pour out money by hun-dreds of millions. Congress overwhelmingly refused, and the country has sustained it so insistently that even the San Francisco convention did not dare indorse the mandate. Yet that mandate would hardly be more than an intimation of the many world flung conflicts into America would be projected by ratification of the league without rigidly safeguarding reservations.

President demands a campaign on this issue; the Democratic platfinally the Democratic candidates unqualifiedly acquiesce. The score and more of Democratic Senators who voted for the Lodge reservations are repudiated, the real opinion of the American nation is flouted, b the President insists upon his issue re-The Republican party and candidates gladly accept the challenge, We are more than willing to make the election a national refere on the question whether we shall have four years more of Democratic readiness to surrender the Republic.

Longworth Visits Nominee, Representative Longworth of Cincin-Harding this morning, was particularly emphatic in saying the Republican ticket would carry Hamilton county (Cincinnati) by an overwhelming majority. Gov. Cox has been elected at least twice by reason of his demonstration of strength in that county. If he cannot sarry Hamilton county it is a substantial

Cordial, Condemned if Too Cold. REPUBLIC PARAMOUNT WAR EDITORIALS HURT

> Writings Condoning U-Boat Sinkings.

TAMMANY IS OUTWITTED POINT TO GERMAN VOTE

Longworth Visits Marion and Cincinnati, Once Governor's Warm Friend, Now in the Doubtful Class.

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, July 13 .his newspaper, the Dayton News, for show of keeping in with Woodrow The Senator had announced that he | Wilson, but not too much so, these are would be in seclusion, finishing his busy days for Gov. Cox, Democracy's

It will be the first conference Cox has had with the President since a year ago last March, and it probably will be the last until the campaign gets well under way.

Cox will leave Columbus Friday with nothing much to do until the conference on Sunday. Then he will preliminaries for the meeting of the Democratic National Committee next

Democratic politicians close to Goy. Cox are worried over the fact that pro-German editorials, those which have been reproduced in THE SUN AND NEW York Herald from the files of the Dayton News, have been called to the atten-

Fear Effect on Vote.

They do not know how me country is going to take them, and they admit that one of the editorials in particular, that which approved the operations of the German submarines after the Lusitania had been sunk, with the heavy loss of American life, looks like a of ink upset on the Cox record. admit it will seem that Cox either held international questions that he is unfit that he followed the dangerous practice of trifling with grave public que merely for the sake of politics for to win the German vote. Of the two they prefer to have the second impres-sion go out as the lesser in the circumand so they are admitting such

was the case.

In Columbus it is possible to obtain accurate figures on the German vote in Ohio. It is about one-sixth, sufficient to swing an election if it could be united. It is estimated that 1,200,000 male vot will be cast in Ohio in November, of which 200,000 are bound by German sympathies. If suffrage wins of course

he vote will be doubled. This vote, however, normally is di-vided between the Republicans and the Democrats. In the vicinity of Cincinnati, Hamilton county, the German vote Senate. is regarded as largely Republican, while in such counties as Auglaise, Defiance, Putnam, Mercer, Shelby and Ottawa, in vote in these counties to which Gov. Cox gone against him as an explanation of tion is that the Republicans will con-the German opinion of his war record. troi the Senate by six votes and that

Hamilton county, in which the German from all information available thus early vote was influenced more by the wet issue than by international questions, did was Hamilton county that really elected him, by a majority of 11,944 votes, since Hamilton county voted 56,618 for Cox and 40,048 for his opponent, Frank B.

The reason for this defection on the vas not so much a protest against Gov. Cox as against the Democratic party in general, according to the estimate of seasoned politicians in Columbus, which, being the State capital, holds them

Woodrow Wilson made his campaign two years before with a "kept-us-out-of-war" battle cry, which the Germans believed meant a continuation of such a policy, and so they east their votes for and for Cox. Then the war started, and the Germans, feeling that their con fidence had been misplaced, went after Cox when he came riding along again on the Democratic donkey. Cox had given to the Germans, through his which catered to them, and through the editorials now in question, ugh to believe he was their But Cox wanted their vote all as Republican. Those who are trying to figure out primary between Senator Lenroot and

the vote Gov. Cox will get in the con election declare it looks as if he will find which himself much in the position of the base-ber. ball umpire who refused to give a deci-sion in an important play and found furnish varying reports. both teams jumping on his back. He not be a losing State for Harding, but is expected to elect a Republican Senator on present prospects. Cox may prove popular enough to turn the tide in Ken-tucky. Missouri is ripped wide open by a fight within the ranks of both wn on Cox, because it feels he betrayed it, but also the vote of these popular Americans whose sense of justice, from tucky. the time of the invasion of Belgium up by a certainty that he cannot come near to to and after the sinking of the Lus

WILSON-COX CONFERENCE SET FOR SUNDAY MORNING

Franklin D. Roosevelt Also Will Be Present at 10:30 A. M.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Gov. Cox, Democratic aspirant for the mantle of Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, his running mate on the ticket, will confer with the President on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Word to this effect came out of Ohio from the Cox camp, and was confirmed at the White House.

There has been a lot of anxiety at the White House about just when this conference was to be held, and no little telephoning and telegraphing between Washington and Ohio. Now everything is fixed up, with Franklin Roosevelt scheduled to be present, apparently to smooth down Mr. Wilson and the man who has some hopes of succeeding him, if they get into violent juxtaposition on the League of Nations subject.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Roosevelt day and try to glance swiftly through Attorney-General Palmer. the records of just what the Navy Department and the Assistant Secretary Colby conferred with Carter Glass, of the Navy have been up to since he late and his boss, Josephus Daniels, went late delegate to San Francisco and now out to San Francisco to take part in Senator from Virginia. Neither the the convention. Gov. Cox will arrive Senator nor Mr. Colby cared to discuss here Saturday night. The stragglers returning from the sumed that it was political, and that

meeting to-day, with several absentees. chagrin at the outcome of the delibera-Mr. Burleson, the Postmaster-General tion of the delegates at San Francisco and Administration political wiseacre, in not picking out an acherent of the was here to take part. Bainbridge present Administration to attempt to Colby, Secretary of State, was on the continue spreading the pure light of hails from Ohio, and therefore did not next four or eight years.

trol by That Number.

pointment to important offices would

slogan that year had such signal success.

there, these reports say.

No time nor money is to be wasted

paign in the South, it was said. Ohio

Brown, once Bull Moose chairman of the State. Indiana looks like Harding

in the big contest, with a drawn battle

Republican. Minnesota, with the Non-

Partisan League on the run, is counted

ir, the campaign.

Grave Concern Aroused Over President's Health

WASHINGTON, July 18.—It is reported in official circles in Washington to-night that the question of President Wilson's health is again causing grave concern to the members of his family and to his closest advisers. No confirmation of the re-

ports is obtainable. It is said the President's condition is not considered to be serious, but nevertheless it is such that he requires the most

constant and careful attention. The President's present condi-tion is believed to be due in large measure to the oppressive heat of Washington in midsummer. He naturally is weak after having been ill for so many months, and in his weakened condition he was not able to withstand the heat, which ordinarily would have had no effect upon him.

attend the convention, was there along with the few others who did not go to urge the claims of Mr. Wilson will get back into Washington on Fri- Mr. McAdoo, or, as in his own case,

During the course of the day Mr. Secretary of the Treasury, the subject, but it is generally pre-Secretary of War Baker, who democracy throughout he land for the

Vigorous Campaign in 15 Commission Will Embargo Dealers Who Are Slow in States Needed to Assure Con-Unloading Cars.

FIGHT IN MIDDLE WEST RAILWAY CHIEFS WARNED hangs there, velled,

Committee Will Waste No Ef- Must Stop Their Abuses of Reconsignments-Building forts in States Considered Democratic. Trades Win Points.

admit Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMAIS. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMAIS. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The election WASHINGTON, July 13, - The Interof Warren G. Harding as President is state Commerce Commission extended more certain than is the maintenance to-day the effective period of its of the Republican majority in the Sen- order No. 7 giving priority to coal in ate. Both eventualities may be classed the placement and movement of openas highly probable, however. This is top freight cars. At the same time the be changed in fundamentals. Planks the gist of reports brought to Wash- commission modified the order through may be added to it, but some will be reington by Republican scouts who the issuance of a supplemental order, moved. The Socialists are planning to have been touring the contested por- No. 9, providing for the embargoing of tions of the country for five weeks. consignees who fail to unload coal in Republican direction of affairs of twenty-four hours; for the placement state is not entirely dependent upon and delivery of cars to meet emergency the election of a Republican Prosident, requirements of public utilities, schools, it was pointed out. A Republican ma- hospitals and other institutions, and jority in the Senate is essential too for the elimination from the general when an effort is to be made to in- order of flat bottom cars with slatted crease efficiency by a general house- sides or sides not more than 36 inches cleaning, and should there be a failure high. These latter cars are suitable

Senate it will mean that every ap- construction materials. Executives Are Warned.

have to be passed on by a Demorratio With the issuance of its new order Reports from the Republican scouts the commission served notice upon the in fifteen States were made under spe- railway executives of the country that n.en, labor editors, walking delegated the western section of the State, and in cific instructions, accurate information they must stop the abuse of the re-Tuscarawas and a few other counties to and not "bunk." These scouts said in consignment privilege with regard to the east, it is Democratic. It was the their private reports to the Republican coal cars. In a letter to Daniel Willard whom they intend to vote for President Senatorial committee that every indica- as head of the executives' operating

trol the Senate by six votes and that "The situation demands immediate These counties, with the exception of Harding will be elected beyond doubt and careful consideration with a view Labor party of the United States domto action which will remedy abuses abundantly shown to exist. We refer cut Gov. Cox to some extent. In fact, it the middle West, recognized as the battle to the provisions contained in the tariffs ground in the fight. They expect the of the carriers permitting the general territory west of the Mississippi River to or promiscuous reconsignment of cars tely reverse its political attitude under load of coal, of 1916, when the Democratic campaign

"As an emergency proposition it seems "wet" leanings of Gov. Cox have to us that the carriers should at once burt him more than anything else out take steps to bring the practice down body except Harding and Cox. to an unavoidable minimum,"

The letter then stated that the comitself has become the main battleground, transportation act to issue general orfight for the Presidential vote, with a seems that the carriers of their own fear he will not accept. The Socialists strong probability of electing the Re-initiative should immediately take steps are here with their "Debs-Stedman" ban-

No Special Recognition.

for the Senate between Senator Watson, the fact that the commission gave no Republican, to succeed himself, and Tom special recognition to the handling of lake cargo coal, but left that question from the general provisions of the new crowd that howis and groans coal priority order is a concession to the name of Samuel Gompers

in a last ditch fight in the Republican all cars that had been definitely re- lean sun tanned men surrounding hin turned from coal service on June 19, are applauding. Maryland, Missouri and Kentucky turned from coal service on June 19, are applications.

Maryland, Missouri and Kentucky turned from coal service on June 19, are applications.

A bevy of twenty or thirty young and urnish varying reports. Maryland may days from June 21 last instead of thirty middleaged women sing 'The Internations' in the corridor outside. They cars for any consignee who takes longer than twenty-four hours to unload, un-less the movement is under permit or

naigned to a coal pool.

# PICK PRESIDEN

La Follette Refuses to Run. Ford Is Impossible, Even Bryan Talked Of.

THIRD PARTY FORMED

Amazing Polyglot Assembly in Which Variegated Elements Seek Mastery.

SOCIALISTS ARE RAMPANT

Steam Roller Used by Radicals to Iron Out Opposition of Eastern Radicals.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND CHICAGO, July 13 .- The Third party It falled to finally adopt its huge, comprehensive and wholly radical platconvention held a sort of Cabinet it had to do with wonderment and Carmen's Hall in South Chicago and and hear say that they recall nothing quite like that which went on as these

> The eleven hundred delegates, representing a hundred and one different theories, creeds, philosophies, cults and dogmas, had planned to end the cono-morrow morning, and they would have done so had not Gilbert E. Roe La Follette's friend and mouthpiece in this convention, brought the news from Madison that the Wisconsin Senator would not run and begged the delegates not to place his name in nomination. The stage was set for his naming: his picture, veiled with an American flag which was to have been drawn aside at the psychological moment, hung above the stage. It still

The delegates are at a loss for a andidate. Henry Ford, the only aspirant with headquarters here, is an impossibility for the dominating labor rowd. They will have none of open shop, besides he could not run on this platform. Frank P. Walsh has refused to run. There is some talk of Amos Pinchot, but the Laborites say

Socialists Plan Debs Stampede. The platform is undergoing alight verbal changes, but in no wise will it try to stampede the convention for Debs, but it is almost certain that police will be needed if they try to parace

upon the floor. to accept the nomination. The leaders land and even former Senator Mason of are plenty of delegates here willing 'e tionally known and they don't know where to find him. Superhuman efforts are being made to induce In Foliette to by the Republican party to control the for the shipment of sand, gravel and change his mind, but Mr. Rose says it cannot be done.

Eleven hundred delegates-an apeaxing polygiot assemblage of overalls, Windson ties, bobbed hair, nursing mother, brawny mechanics, college professors, wealthy faddists, clergymen, ex-clergyand many nationalities and dialects-assembled here in Carmen's Hall at 8 e'clock to-night to select a candidate for of the United States. They intend to make quick work of

it for the thread that binds them in

one convention is fine and fraying. The

Committee of Forty-eight has to content tlundering progress of the labor steam They propose to fix upon a platform farmer, the white collar rent payer and all the 101 factions, parties and cults that are insisting that they are for any

They want to go home. They are running low in funds and their leaders think in the Senatorial or Presidential cam-mission would not go into the question they are losing morals. The convention pairs in the South, it was said. Ohio of its power or authority under the lacks a leader and although the deleitself has become the main battleground, transportation act to issue general orgates go wild whenever Robert M. La and is looked on right now as anybody's ders or itself take remedial action, as it Foliette's name is mentioned the leaders fear he will not accept. The Socialists strong probability of the second Harding in the rectify conditions and to meet the ners. They call upon the delegates to the Senate, be it F. B. Willis or Walter myriad of conflicting conditions arising. "come out in the open," to "get on the band wagon," not to "throw away their No Special Recognition. votes," not to "play into the hands of Mr. Willard's attention was called to the capitalists by splitting the prole-

Taggart, Democrat.

Illinois is counted safe for Harding to the railway executives and the coal in the galleries and William Z. Foster and for the Republican aspirant to succepting of flat bottom cars is on the platform with the Fitspatrick.

The excepting of flat bottom cars is on the platform with the Fitspatrick and ground with the Fitspatrick. on the run, is counted the sand and gravel and other building tioned. A third of the assemblage, on wisconsin is involved material men, who urged the withdrawal the floor and in the galleries, is comfight in the Republican of order No. 7. of order No. 7.

The new order promulgated after a long, lean sun tanned man from Kansas three day hearing eliminates in addition, telling what a Populist name? Peffer which will not be decided until Septem- tion to fint bottom and low sided cars said twenty-five years ago, and the long,

> days. It prohibits consignment of cars tionale" in the corridor outside. They or the placement for loading of any suggest the old Greenwich at Poliy's. all have their hair bobbed and all wear batik blouses of Russian cut. Four wear sandals and almost all of them have a Slav accent. A negro woman is telling a crowd of Western men and women of the lynching of her sister

permit the German delegates This evening the Germans sent a let-